HANCELLOR MACCRACKEN ON THE N. Y. U. SYSTEM.

Tells at Athletic Binner Why fie Pavors Faculty Control System-Evils of \lumbi Control Favors Athletics for

aght at the St. Denis Hotel and joined in ratification of the retiring chanceller's abletic policy. Chanceller MacCracken as present and in a brief speech sumparized the policy developed in his chan-dership as one aiming to accure "the school good for the student body as a

whole."
The chancellor referred to the difficulres encountered in enforcing this policy.
He said:

first, the wrong practices of older and over colleges. I may sum these up in bletic people rule instead of requiring has they follow. This is why some universities resisted the football reform and he work of the Intercollegiate Athletic esociation of the United States, and why of them still stand outside of it.

t second fact that has opposed our afforts the prevailing public demand for athletic consations. Our university faculty is con-tent with athletics in plain ordinary type without headlines, but some of our young men have had their appetites for athletics hiated by their feeding on heavy head nes. We have had to meet this fact.

t third fact is that a certain percentage anich better than the faculty's committee on student organizations. Possibly they could have supervised better, but it happened that the members of the faculty and they only were held responsible and could not therefore delegate their duty. Perhaps some dozen customers of any bank in New York could conduct the bank busi-ness better than its officers, but so long s. the stockholders prefer the officers, it sould be dishonest for them to shun to

over against these facts, every one of which has been a hindrance, I can mention an equal number of facts, each of which has been a help. First, I name the constant support of the students and of the great majority of the college alumni. In the year when most opposition was made to the constitution an expression by written to the constitution an expression by written bailot was sought from all the graduates who had shown interest in athletics and with the result that a very large majority gave their indorsement to the existing constitution as administered by the faculty. The students likewise supported it. I was myself surprised at the result till I reflected on the old saying that a grasshopper in the fence corner often makes more noise than any two span of oxen ploughing up

Or MacCracken paid a tribute to the athletic administration of the faculty and the work of Frank H. Cann, who has been physical director for fifteen years. He also said that the corporation had supported the faculty constantly.

the extreme position that its business was confests were not a very important part of it. They have really thought that men who had invested everything they had and even their lives in the business of teach-ing ought to be encouraged and even reired to control the business from start finish. That has been the piatform of the New York University corporation.
A fourth fact of great encouragement

has been the influence ascribed to New car five years ago and in the forming of he Intercollegiate Association of the United States. I have in my keeping letters from the West Point professor who became the commander president at the close of the list conference of sixty or seventy colleges and universities over which it fell to me preside temporarily because of my having called the meeting. President Pierce fives to us of New York University credit or work done quite equal and even beyond that any of us has ever thought to claim. To use a popular phrase, "Things have been coming or way. We have not yet a permanent gymnasium, but a building mostly of wood which may one of these days disappear in smoke. We have no type "zit you an are handle an' go foe pear five years ago and in the forming of the Intercollegiate Association of the United States. I have in my keeping letters from boathouse site upon the river. We have not a dollar's endowment for our athletic directorship or for any part of our athletic

First, to do physical good and no physical arm to every young man; second, to value onest, manly behavior toward our competitors at a higher price than a victory to make the record of student conduct to whatever college our athletes may go such as to bring no hurt nor even a blush to the

Chancellor MacCracken's speech met with projonged applause.

Prof. Arthur B. Lamb then spoke on athletics as chairman of the faculty committee In speaking of the scholarship requirements for eligibility he said We should remember that we constitute an intellectual community. Our first

duty as members of this community is to erform its intellectual tasks. It is not roper that our university should be retresented by men who have shirked heir duties or who for any reason have ot been able to perform them. Our the able minded members of the com-

James E. Sullivan was a guest and boke at length on college athletics and more baseball. A summer baseball an he said, was a professional, and could the rated as as amateur. The dinner was given by Dr. John P. on of the university council

THINK RABIES KILLED HIM.

Vermary Supposed to Have Contracted

Disease White Treating Dog. t. Pierce, a veterinary surgeon from Welfaville, N. Y. died yesterday morn-Tig in Reflevite Hospital, supposed ly

W. Colley of Wellsville brought con down bero after he had convuls on Wednesday and Thursday. offer intended to bring Pierce to the Institute for treatment, but got so sick on the train that Dr. devided to take him to Bellevue at Before Pierce had been two to the hospital he died. Coroner An to the water, with the large That It

offer told Dr. Studdiford at Bellethat Pierce did an operation late focusing on the throat of a dog, on the dog died of hydrophobia, to contact with this case that Pierce's as a sacribed, although he suffered aconvenience and showed no signs of lisease until last Wednesday.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS CONTROL Facts About The South

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It is a Fact That

All that the South has accomplished in material development, in agriculture, mining and in the accumulation of wealth, has merely been the beginning of its real, broad development upon which it is entering Every week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record is a panorama unfolding the story of the marvelous expansion of Southern business activities. A nation born in a day is scarcely more wonderful than the story of what is taking place in the erection of office buildings, the establishment of manufactures, the opening of mines, the expansion of railroad facilities, the growth of cities and the Southward trend of men and money. The South is, indeed, the "coming Eldorado

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MANUFACTURERS' RECORD BALTIMORE

COL. TOMLINSON DUBIOUS.

liabama's Bemocratic Committeeman

Shakes His Head About Hearst. Col. John W. Tomlinson, member of he Democratic national committee from Jefferson day jubilation in Washington the other night and was still shaking his head yesterday over the way John Temple Graves butted into the harmony of the occasion and then told his paper about the passing of Bryan and the coming of

the national committee that the Democratic party doesn't want to throw anybody overboard," said Col. Tomlinson at the Hoffman House yesterday. "On the that will come. Nor is the Democratic party in a humor to accept dictation from anybody. The whole idea is to harmonize differences but not to sacrifice anything to propitiate anybody. What we want is a brief, clear platform advocating the lowering of the cost of living in this country, which has artificially gone too high and we'll win out in a

canter.

"We are just in the thick of politics down home, for our primaries come off on Mey 2, and as a Democratic primary settles a State election in Alabama we are just now in the threes of a campaign. Emmett O'Neal, who is the candidate on

rapped by poverty. We have not yet a patriot grabbed an axe handle. Peace, mostly of wood which may one of these days disappear in smoke. We have no boathouse, although we have a heautiful beathouse site upon the river. We have how a dollar's endowment for our athletic similar to that situation."

We have nothing that we incline to boast | Harking on Sale of Friar Lands in Philip-

the necessity for an investigation of Philippine afficirs." said Mr. Martin in a statement to-day, "it is dissolved by disclosures contained in the report made by the War Department in response to my resolution of inquiry."

Mr. Martin said that he learned three days ago that the War Department had sent to Chairman Olmsted of the Insular Affairs Committee the information he, Martin, had called for in his resolution. Mr. Martin says that Olmsted declined to let him see the report before the resolution was reported to the House. Mr. Martin said that this was part of a plan that had been put through to table his resolution, shut off debate and prevent an airing of the matter on the floor.

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"The report," said Mr. Martin to-day, "discloses negotiations between the War Department and attorneys of the purchasers of the Friar lands for several months prior to the sale; also between the War Department and the Philippine Government, whereas the War Department in a communication published in the Congressional Record on March 28 made the statement that its first information concerning the sale of this estate was received through the public press. This confirms my contention that this deal had been under way for months and was practically consummated before Attorney-General Wickersham was asked for an opinion.

May Ste Kept for the Baughter. The will of Charles Sprague Smith leaves his entire estate to his wife, Isabelle Dwight Smith. It was executed in 1892. and on the back of the instrument he

3D BATTERY'S LURID NIGHT

STREAKED WITH FLASHES OF GREEN "PANTS."

maxes Topped Off by a Convincing Exhibition of Exections Rossemanship An Indian who were green "pants in material development, in agriculture. and carried a handkerchief in the green in manufactures, in railroad building, in back pocket of them died three times in Brooklyn last night. He had to die

three times, did that Indian, because he was the only member of the Third Battery of the First Battalion, Field Artillery, who had been trained to lie quiet on the tanbark in the armory while the Hebrew Orphan Asvium band played the dead march from Saul.

And it was a severe strain on that green panted" Indian to lie there with his andkerchief showing before all those people in the gallery until the cowboys with the angora goat chaps on their legs had come in and carried off all their dead after every fight. For the cowboys took off their dead to the tune of Chopin's ournful numbers invariably first, and then that very dead Indian got Saul and lift crosswise on a pony.

Anybody who believes that an Indian sutaide of Brooklyn would not wear green "pants" and a handkerchief had only to go to the Third Battery Armory ast night, where the men and non-com missioned officers of the battery were giving their Wild West show, to find sore realistic Indians than that even Indians, yes, and cowboys and cowgirls such as travel madly across the screens of moving picture shows, and Mexican with bells on, to say nothing of the life like cabin of Trapper Tom and the water hole. Every property and every locally colored citizen of that romantic West which Brooklyn authors write about was there on the tanbark. Lieut. Julian C. B. Stokes, who was manager of the show, saw to the locally colored citizens, and the direction of Joseph De Silva, who was once in the theatrical business himself.

When Eugene F. Lohr, the announcer rode into the middle of the arena in front of the Ragged Mountains of Snot and announced that there would be a grand entry of the untained Indians and cowboys there was promptly the grand Deadeye Charley Colyer. at the head of his twelve reckless cowboy and four during cowgirls, swept twice around the circle and then paused with flourish of his sombrero in front of Capt. Chauncey Matlock. Then the Indian who are known on the reservation by such characteristically aboriginal names as Peterson, Adams, Du Moulin and Cook. retired behind the Ragged Mountains, which Property Manager De Silva had adequately braced, and the attack on the Emigrant Train followed. This attack was designed to show the

This attack was designed to show the mode of travel and the hardships endured by early pioneers, as the programme said. It did. Just as soon as the emigrant train, which was one of the army wagons properly seco. 2nd by oowboys, had come to rest in the middle of the arena the hardship of cooking over a red fire candle was undergone. Right in the middle of the stew one of the Indians came anooping in. He got to within ten feet of the camping party without being seen, shaded his hand against the light of the red fire cooking candle and spotted the emigrant train. Then he retired to the wing—to the Ragged Mountains, that is—and told his destardly comrades that the emigrants out there were stewing something over a red fire candle. This intelligence precipitated a whirlwind attack.

There was a double swoop around the wagon, the popping of all sorts of .4s, and incidentally an exhibition of some very nifty riding. After which there remained only the burial of the Indian with the green "pants," who here died for the first time.

The "Fight Over the Water Hole" was taken from the late Frederic Ramington's famous picture, but the water hole itself was taken from the wings and set in the middle of the tanbarked space. Water holes do not occur commonly on the floore of armories, so the Third Battery

Water holes do not occur commonly on the floors of armories, so the Third Battery men had to carry theirs out in a large green soup plate. Once more the Indians snooped. Once more they charged, shoutdo not occ ing and banging, and once more they were repulsed. Then Death No 2 for Chief

similar to that situation."

MARTIN STILL ON WAR PATH.

Harking on Sate of Friar thinds in Philippines to Sugar Trust.

WASHINGTON. April 15.—Representative Martin of Colorado, who has been busily engaged for the last few weeks in trying to get an investigation of the sale of a portion of the Friar lands in the Philippines to the sugar trust, is still on the warpeth. The House sat on Mr. Martin pretty hard yesterday when it tabled his resolution calling on the War Department for information, but the Colorado member goes on undaunted. Mr. Martin has charged that these lands were sold to the sugar trust illegally under an opinion rendered by the Attorney-General.

Snooped. Once more they were repulsed. Then Death No 2 for Chief Green in the "Pants."

But the cabin was the most realistic actor of all. The cabin was brought on by Property Manager De Silva and his assistants as hurriedly as if it were in the hands of the House Movers Union. Local 44. It was a good cabin, but it had to play a waiting rôle until it came time for the mad Indians to set it on fire. Then was when the cabin got the big hand. The Indians whooped and the revolvers spit terribly and all the time P. M. DeSilva and his two assistants P. Ms. moved busily about in the cabin was the most realistic actor of all. The cabin was brought on by Property Manager De Silva and his assistants as hurriedly as if it were in the hands of the House Movers Union. Local 44. It was a good cabin, but it had to play a waiting rôle until it came time for the mad Indians to set it on fire. Then was when the cabin wooled and the revolvers spit terribly and all the time P. M. DeSilva and his two assistants as hurriedly as if it were in the hands of the House Movers Union. Local 44. It was a good cabin, but it had to play a waiting rôle until it came time for the mad Indians to set it on fire. Then was when the cabin was heart and to play a waiting rôle until it came time for the mad to play a waiting rôle until it came time for the mad to play a waiting rôle until it c

the sugar trust illegally under an opinion rendered by the Attorney-General.

"If there ever was any doubt about the necessity for an investigation of Philippine affairs," said Mr. Martin in a statement to-day, "it is dissolved by disclosures contained in the report made the total was not all this rough and raw life on the unstaked prairies. There was a quiet pastoral quadrille by eight of the Martin in a statement to-day, "it is dissolved by disclosures contained in the report made the cubin would be a head-liner in vaudeville next season.

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Funeral of Prof. Nummer

NEW HAVEN, April 15. - The funeral of Prof. William Graham Summer of Yale took place this afternoon. The services were held in Nattell Chapet, which was crowded to the doors. In accordance with the wish of Prof. Sumner the ser-vices were very simple. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes. Jr., secretary of the Yale corporation and assistant rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church, read the Episcopal

The bearers were J. Frederic Kernochan The hearers were 3, Frederic Remochan and Henry F. Dimock of New York, both classmates of Prof. Sumner in '13; Charles F. Grionell of Boston, President Arthur T. Hadley of the University, Prof. Edward S. Dana, Prof. Arthur M. Wheeler, Prof., Irving Fisher and Prof. Henry W. Farnam

Faith.

ITHACA. April 15. Merlin A Rusher of Pierceton, Ind., a student in the college of mechanical engineering at Cornell University, was one of a band of six converts who got up early this morning and journeyed to Fall Creek on the boundary of the Cornell campus to be baptized by Elder George Weaver of lowa, a preacher of the Hephzibah faith missionary association, itugher stood in the cold water of the creek just before sunrise and went through the rites. He had his A. B. degree before coming to Cornell, but is now studying mechanical engineering. He was converted a few days ago. University, was one of a band of six

COURT SUSPECTS PERSURY In Part of Witnessen for Man Accus
Assault by Brooklyn Cirl

The examination of Joseph T. Shipman, the real estate dealer of 16 Liberty street, who is accused by Miss Emily Richie, 19 years old. of 188 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, Brooklyn's Sterling Company of Froncers years old of trying to assault her in a Lexington of trying to assault her in a Lexington avenue hotel on April 7, was adjourned avenue hotel on April 7, was adjourned Magistrate Barlow in the Tombs court to this morning to permit the filing of

full complaint. At the adjournment last night Magistrate increased Shipman's bail from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and, turning to Deputy Assistant District Attorney Ten Eyek,

with this case you will have the defendant's witnesses behind the bars for

dant's witnesses behind the bars for perjury."

Shipman's witnesses were Francis Whiland, who said he lived in Somers street, Brooklyn, and sold lots on commission, and Leo Kahn, clerk of the Lexington hold. Lexington avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

Miss Richie and her friend, Mrs. Emma McCully, told their stories to the Magistrate in chambers. Both said that Shipman took them to the hotel under the pretence of obtaining a position for Miss Richie as stenographer for a lodge, and that he locked Mrs. McCully and her baby in one room and the young woman and himself in another.

Shipman's version was that he met Miss Richie through a firstation in Park row and that the apppointment with her and Mrs. McCully was made at the young woman's suggestion. He said that Whiland happened to come to his office in time to make one of the party, which, after going to various hotels, finally registered at the Lexington. He denied the asseult.

Whiland, who is married, appeared greatly distressed while testifying. He was pale and perspiration flowed down bit lace. He took several drinks of water.

Whiland corroborated Shipman's story about registering at the hotel, saying that he and Mrs. McCully and her baby occupied one room and Shipman and the complainant the one adjoining.

Kahn, the clerk, said he was positive that the two women were accompanied by Shipman and Whiland and that he

Kahn, the clerk, said he was positive that the two women were accompanied by Shipman and Whiland and that he served drinks to the four.

Magistrate Barlow said that the signatures in the register did not resemble the writing that Shipman and Whiland penned is court, and that he did not believe the testimony of the defendants witnesses. After examining the register with a glass the Magistrate said the book evidently had been tam pered with.

THE SEAGOERS.

The Spring Exedus to Europe Hegins in

spring exodus to Europe begin in earnest to-day, when eleven liners will take away more than 2,400 cabin pas-sengers. The Hamburg-American steam-Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. with 400 saloon and 221 second cabin pay sengers, heads the list, and the White bound for the Azores and the Mediter-ranean, comes next. The agents of all will be the greatest on record both for outgoing and incoming passengers. Among the Kaiserin's voyagers are:

Judge and Mrs. R. W. Archbold, Senor A. de Alencar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bemis, Mrs. Charles E. Berwind. Frederick Morris Dearing of the American Legation at London, Henry de Forest Weekes, H. W. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Green, Col. T. Burstell Green, Mrs. Mr. A. Henry, Mr. A. Henry, Col. T. Burwell Green, Mrs. M. A. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammerslough, Oncar Hammerstein, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ise-lin, Williams O'D. Iselin, Col. and Mrs. Williams Littauer, Mrs. and Mrs. Herman C. Morgenthaler, Mrs. G. L. Ordway, Emit L. Paur, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potter, Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan of California, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saks, Baron von Hochwater, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de B. Whitshouse, Mrs. Francis L. Wellman, Thomas Earle White and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Straus

By the Cretic: Viscountess Benoist D'Azy, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Morris Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wisner Denton, Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Keith, Capt. and Mrs. C. Me Goodall, Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale, ireland, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pollack, and Mrs. H. L. Hoffman and Mrs. J. Hegeman.

Sailing by the Cunarder Caronia, Queenstown and Liverpool:

Sir Montague Pollock, Lady Pollock, G. A. Roome, Richard Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey McKeever, A. E. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. James Herman Aldrich and Mrs. J. M. Forbes. Passengers by the White Star liner Baltic, for Queenstown, Holyhead and

Liverpool: Mrs. Frances Brougham, Sir Montagu Black, Lady Black, Sir Robert W. Perk Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter, Col. T. W. M Draper, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Milne Mr. and Mrs. John G. Whytlaw, Mr. an Mrs. F. A. Keen, E. W. Langley, W. J Oglivie and Lady Victoria Murray.

Sailing by the North German Lloyd liner Barbarossa, for the Mediterranean: Mrs. Samuel C. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon, Dr. E. J. Doering, Mrs. Henry B. Ketcham, Mrs. W. M. McEwen, Mrs. Charles Newbold, Mrs. A. D. Pingree, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Knox Tibulits and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Updegraff.

By the Atlantic Transport liner Minne waska, for London: Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chittenden, Col. and Mrs. Menefee Huston, Arthur E. Pearson, T. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Stanford and F. C. Torrey.

Passengers by the Red Star liner Vaderland, for Dover and Antwerp:

Mme. Helena Therry, Mrs. Beverley C. Duer, Gen. and Mrs. John Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Haggin, Mrs. T. Tileston Wells and Mrs. R. Stewart Wood.

By the Anchor liner California, for Moville and Glasgow: Moville and Glasgow:
Sanderson Blair, the Rev. J. H. Franklin,
Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hamer, Mrs. George
D. Harper, Lieut, and Mrs. William E.
Maccoun and the Rev. Johnston Myers. Sailing by the American liner St. Louis for Plymouth, Cherbourg and South

and on the back of the instrument he wrote in issue:

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WITNESS BUCKLEY VANISHES!

NO LONGER AT HIS FATHER-IN-LAW'S HOME IN MONTREAL.

Father-in-Law Says Re's in Albany and Another Report Locates Him in Hos-ton Anyway He and His Trunk Went off in a Cab - Scope of Coming Inquiry .

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 16.—William H. Buckiey, wanted in New York State as a witness in the insurance inquiry, could certain, however, that he arrived here on Wednesday and until yesterday was daying with his father-in-law, former

This morning he and his trunk were driven in a cub to the North End. His whereabouts are known to his friends, out all are apparently pledged to silence. Buckley is believed to have left here to-night for Boston. It was learned tonight that ex-Mayor James McShane, who in Buckley's father-in-law, made inquiries at a local railway office this afternoon as to whether he could secure a passage by a line that did not run through New York State and that he secured passage.

Mr. McShane refused to talk on the natter, only declaring that Buckley was not in the city and that he knew nothing

of his whereabouts.

The Montreal Star says to-night: "Mr luckley was here on Wednesday of this reek, but to-day careful inquiry failed to locate him. While it is understood that he is still here, his relatives say that they do not know where he is. Mr. James McShane, who is Mr. Buckley's father-inlaw, stated that he had every reason to believe that Mr. Buckley is in Albany.

The Montreal Herald says inquiry at the home of Capt. McShane brought the answer that Mr. Buckley is not in Montreal but is thought to be in Boston. ALPANY, April 15.-Legislators were

interested to-day in the report that William H. Buckley of Albany, who was the chief witness in the insurance investigation now being conducted by State Superintendent of Insurance William Horac Hotchkies, was in Canada. Inquiries at Mr. Buckley's house here developed the fact that Mr. Buckley was out of town, but no intimation could be had as to just where he was from the maid who answered the inquiries. It is said that Mr. Buckley is in Montreal on a visit with his wife, whose family resides there. The Assembly Ways and Means Commit-tee will meet on Tuesday next to con-

sider the Senate resolution providing for a joint committee of investiga-tion. It is expected that one or more amendments may be offered to the resolution, one especially to make provisions to investigate the source of certain newspaper put connecting members of the Legislatur with questionable dealings in a manne aa to reflect upon them either by insinua

tion or innuendo.

The Hughes Assemblymen, like Bennett, Bates and Dans and others, who have been fired with a zeal to investigate things generally, are satisfied with the Senate Finance Committee's resolution.

These are some of the charges that may be investigated by the committee; Statement of Benn Conger that "certain persons" in 1905 made demands for \$10,000 to prevent legislation adverse to the

Benn Conger's declaration that he gave \$5,000 in 1904 to Col. George W. Dunn, who as chairman of the Republican State Committee agreed to prevent "strike"

legislation.
Statements of Conger that there were corruption funds in Albany in 1901, 1902, 1904 and 1905.
Accounts which members of the State

Accounts which members of the State Legislature in 1900 and 1901 had with the brokerage house of Ellingwood & Cunningham, the firm which Jotham P. Allds swore carried accounts for some members of the "House of Commons."

The statements by Assemblyman Bennett last year on the floor of the Assembly that legislation was being defeated by activity of an employee of the Assembly. The statements of William H. Buckley before the Hotchkiss inquiry concerning the lobbying done in Albany in the interests of fire insurance legislation.

The statements of Edward S. Kennedy regarding the payment of money to get insurance laws through the Legislature. The payment to George W. Aldridge of Rochester of \$1,000 in 1904 by Mr. Kennedy.

The suggestions that vast sums of money were used to influence legislation when the racetrack bills were carried.

WESTERN MARYLAND DINNER, Burkhard, cashier of the Bureau of Sew-Some Forty Graduates of the College Dine at the Cafe Martin.

About forty graduates and former students of Western Maryland College, the graft hunt now going on. most of whom live in or near New York. The indictment of Jordan was brought dined together last night in one of the banquet rooms at the Café Martin and listened to speeches by the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, president of the college; B. Frank Crouse. Commissioner of Insurance for the State of Maryland; Judge Lewis A. Jarman of Chicago and other alumni and alumnum.

ahimmi and alumnae.
Some of those present were Dr. and Mrs.
H. G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Newson, Dr. Frederick D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Englar, Miss Carrie Mourer, Miss Edith Richards, Miss Marion Handy, the Rev., and Mrs. Sherman Phillips. A. G. Woodfield, George E. Waesche, H. D. Patton and Caleb W. S. O'Connor

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about through the investigations made by experts who have been at work under the direction of Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick since the opening of the year. Jordan is 38 years old and lives with his family at 152 South Ninth street. Brooklyn, where he was arrested early yesterday morning by Detective Lieutenant John A. Butler, attached to the office of the District Attorney of Queens county. Later in the day he was ar-raigned before Judge Humphrey in the Queens county court, where his wife furnished bail in \$5,000.

The arrest of Jordan and the suspension of the three employees of the Sewer Department following closely upon the dismissal of Leonard C. L. Smith, assistant engineer in charge of the Water De-partment in Queens, has given that borough a shaking such as it has not

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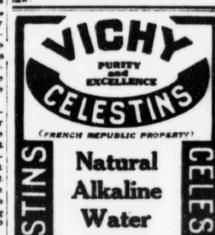
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that the issuance of permits was under the control of Cashier Burkhard. Hill and Mikel, the suspended sewer inspectors, live in Flushing. Hill is a son of the late Harry Hill, a generation ago well known in old New York city and in sporting circles. Just what the charges against theselive men will be

Cornelius J. Jordan, who until a week ago was financial clerk in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity in the Borough of Queens, was arrested yesterday on seven indictments, three charging him with grand larceny and four charging petty larceny. Adolph Burkhard, cashier of the Bureau of Sewers, and George Mikel and Richard Hill, inspectors in the Bureau of Sewers, were suspended pending a hearing. The arrest and suspensions were the result of the graft hunt now going on.

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